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-Boiled Icing -Three cups of white granulated sugar, one oup of water, boil to a clear sirup, beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, pour into the hot sirup, stir frequently while cooling. The cake should be cold before icing. -Boston Budget. -The idea that farmers are a pack

of grumblers is entirely refuted. No class of men ever bore loss with greater fortitude. As heretofore stated, the gain of the value and better ways of raising corn fodder necessarily learned this and last season can hardly be estimated. - Prairie Farmer. -Steamed Cream Potatocs.-For

each pint use one tablespoon of butter, two of milk or cream and one-half of flour, add salt and pepper as desired, mix well and steam fifteen or twenty minutes The result will be almost equal to creamed new potatoes.-Farmer and Manufacturer. -If oats are crushed or just coarsely

ground before they are given to horses they will prove more nourishing. In England they are passed between rollers. But if a horses teeth are good it will generally grand its oats pretty well. But whatever grain you feed do not let the horse drink immmediately after. If you do, much of the grain will be washed out of the stomach without being digested.—St. Paul Proneer-Press -For oyster pie line a buttered bak

ing-dish with pastry and place in it a layer of fine large oysters. Rub two tablespoonfuls of butter smooth with as much flour, and place small bits of it here and there on the oysters. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. Follow this with another layer of cysters, dotted with butter and seasoned as before. Continue this process until the dish is full. Pour in enough oyster liquid to fill the dish to within an inch of the top, and cover all with a rich pastry. Bake until a delicate brown, rub over with a little butter or white of egg, and serve hot —Indianapolis Jour-

THE SWINE PLAGUE. Dr. Edwin M. Snow's Description of the

Symptoms of the Hog Cholers.
The following description of hog cholera, prepared by Dr Edwin M. Snow, of Providence, R. I., for the Department of Ariculture in 1861, is as true now as it was then, and shows the disease has not changed any in a quarter of a century. Refusal of Food-This is the first

symptom usually noticed by those who have the care of the animals, though, as will be seen hereafter, this symptom by no means indicates the beginning of the disease. The refusal of food, after it is first noticed, generally continues through the whole sickness, and food of every description is mostly refused. Great Thirst-This is constant and large quantities of cold water will swallowed if it can be obtained. Even after the animal is unable to stand

alone it will drink cold water with After a time, the length of which varies much, the animal begins to show signs of weakness; reels, staggers, and in attempting to walk often falls down. In most cases there is a diarrhœa,

with copious fluid discharges of dark, bilious and very offensive matters. In a few cases there is no diarrhosa, but evacuation of hard, black balls; but in some of these cases the fluid offensive matter is found in the intestines after In a few cases there is vomiting, but

this is not often severe nor is it continuous for any length of time. The external appear mee of the ani-

mai is at first paler than usual; but towards the last of the sickness purple spots appear, first on the nose and sides of the head These extend along the sides and bolly, and between the hind legs, after which the animal soon

In many cases, perhaps a majority, ulcers are found on the different parts of the body. These were particularly noticed on the outside of the lips and gums, and on the feet, and were often quite deep and excivated. In some cases these ulcers were seen in the nos trils, and in one case there were extensive ulcerations in the back part of the mouth, on the tonsils In some cases the legs are swelled,

and the animal is lame, sometimes the ears and sides of the head are swelled and red, sometimes the eyes are sore and inflamed, sometimes swellings like carbuncles are seen; and, generally, the glands near the surface seem to be enlarged. In most cases the pulse is quickened

the breathing is hurned and difficult and there is much cough. But in some genuine cases there is no perceptible trouble with the lungs and no important signs of disease are found in them after death The duration of the disease in fatal

oases, after the first symptoms are noticed, is extremely variable. We have seen some which have died within two or three hours; others have lived many days. It is difficult, however, to fix the time of appearance of the first symptoms. The first noticed is usually the refusal of food, but it is probable, indeed it is certain, that the sickness is in progress for a considerable period before the animal refuses tood .- San Francisco Chronicle.

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Trial by Mass Mooting.

This thing of a mass meeting petitioning a court for a new trial in the case of : convicted criminal is something new in the way of administering justice. When a man is tried before a court he is supposed to be beyond the reach of popular clamor, and before a tribunal that is unmoved save by the cold presentation of law. The practice of trying men by mass meeting is only practical in localities where Judge Lynch is the presiding

by the announcement that Bro. Smith, tions be fired at the bench. At least, a Rep. this is the way it ought to be.

after a five hours' session yesterday, decided not to boycott the Milwankee beer, and there is peace again.

THE Democrats in Hillshore have lips, for governor. He was the Demooratic candidate for state treasurer some years ago, and is at present one of the record, and was severely wounded.

TREER are now 3,125 registered phurmagists in the state of Illinois. The fees from these registrations, amounting to some \$3,800, have been turned into the treasury of the state board of pharmacy.

bumorist. In reply to a question as to how prohibition is succeeding in Kansas he replied: "Very well; the prohibitionists have all the law they want and the anti-prohibitionists have all the whisky they want, so that all are satisfied."

And so it seems that Sam Randell was "downed" in the Pennsylvania Domecratic committee by the action of the Congressman Scott, who sneezes whenever Mr. Cloveland takes snuff. Mr. Rauwhen he gots in his work there will be sor-

prevailed in Chicago last season among tying to know that better commels are to their differences amicably before the season opens, on the basis of a contract that it is better to settle their difficulties when backed over in times of excitement by those who are interested in prolong-

to discuss the tariff question without lying, it will be seen that a few explanations by Mr. Randall might come in very crats resolved as follows:

We believe that free trade is a myth as long as the government expenditures require the raising of a rovenue, and we believe that such revenue should be by such a tariff as will protect American in dustry, insure the highest wages and make the necessaries of life as cheap as possible for the workingman.

Attempted the Othello Act. New York, Jan. 30. - Lalward Bagley, a hoemaker living at No. 234 East Forty seventh street, attempted to smother his wife yesterday morning. Her struggles and acreams brought neighbors to her rescue, and she fled from the house. Bag ley then cut his throat with a razor and died in a few morronts. He had been work, and it is supposed became tempo

New York's Injured Fireman. MEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Assistant fore-man Rollly, who was injured at yester day's Broadway fire, was not dead, as reyesterday afternoon. He was ported yesterday attornoon as still alive insterning, but the surgeon were mable to say whether he could re

over from his internal in Juries. Made the Earth Quake. NEWPORT, R. 1., Jan. 30.-The shocks by physicians and druggists. Pleasar hich were felt in this vicinity this morn-

caused by an carthquake, are now attri buted to an explosion of dynamits in New The Johnson Flour Mills Burned. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 20.—The Johnson flour mills, at Milan, were destroyed by fire yesterday. The mills, which had

in operation for almost forty years.

Death of an Eminent Botanist. ward College for hinny years, died of aralysis last night at the age of seventy

FROM WASHINGTON. Congress to be Asked to Investigate the Pennsylvania

Labor Troubles. by Mr. Turner (Kas.): Providing for a a bounty on wheat, corn and flour exporter from the United States.

By Mr. Stone (Ky.): To prevent combination for the purpose of regulating the price of produce, stocks, bonds or labor.

By Mr. Raynor (Mo.): To prevent the presention of tousts. Fractional Currency---The Deserter Record--- A Handicap for the Wil-

kins Bill---Oklahoma.

An Afterthought --- Sub-Committee on Postal Telegraph Appointed --- Dakota---Congressional.

Will Lay the Matter Before Congress Washington Jan. 21 .- John H. Davis, John L. Lee and Hugh McGarvey, a con-milited representing the Pennsylvania striking rallroaders and miners, arrived fore last night, and to day will lay before Congress a memoria' stating that the Philadelphia & Reading Rallroad Company, the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company and other corporations have unlawfully recently. tions have unlawfully conspired with individuals to raise the price of coal to avuinous anable figure, and for this purpose have, by enforcing a lockout in the ontire Luligh and Schuylkili anthracite coal system, prevented the mining and shipping of coal from these systems to any part of the United States. They ask, as the representatives of eighty-two point a special committee of the House c presentatives to investigate the cause of said lockout as speedlly as possible.

Fractional Currency-Justice to Honest Absentees.

Washington, Jan. 31.—A bill was in-troduced in the House by Mr. Wilkins, of Oh o, yesterday, authorizing the Secre tary of the Treasury to issue fractional silver certificates in denominations of ten. fifteen, twenty five and fifty cents, not exceeding a sum which is left blank, the same to be paid out as coin and made a local tender for all government dues. Mr. Steels, of Indiana, has introduced a hill in the House author zing and directing the Secretary of War to se correct military records as to remove the charge of describin against those who honostly did not intend to describ. The bill speciflos at laugth the proof which must be furnished to show that the soldier did not intentionally become a desertor.

P A Handicap for the Wilkins Bill. Washington, Jan. 31.-In the House yesterday Mr. Darlington, of Pennsyl vania, introduced a bill providing that every liank taking advantage of the law proposed by the Wilkins bill, and recely ing circulation to the full par value of the bonds deposited with the treasury, shall montanno their notes in circulation unti the maturity of the bonds deposited.

Opposed to the Organization of Okla-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 81.—A delegation from the Indian Territory appeared be-fore the House committee on Territories this morning against the bills providing for the organization of Oklahoma Territory. They argued that the bills were in violation of the laws and rights secured to them by treaty.

An Aiterthought WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senator Paddock has introduced an amendment to his bill providing for buildings to be oc cupied by postmasters of the second and third class. The amendment confines the amount to be expended in the purchase of site, furniture, etc, to the gross re-celpts of the office for three years. Sub-Committee on Postal Telegraph Ap-

Washington, Jan. 81.—The Senate post office committee yesterday appointed Masses. Sawyer, Saulsbury and Chace a sub-committee on the subject of postal Arguments in Paver of Division and Ad-

mission.
Washington, Jan. 31.—The Senate con mittee on Territories yesterday heard acguments in favor of the division and adraission of Utab.

THE FIFTIETH CONGRESS (First Bession.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 81.-A large number netations were presented in favor of prohibitio international copyright, etc. International capyriant, etc.

After the introduction of bills and resolutions
the Educational bill at two o'clock came up
and Mr. Morgan took the figor in opposition it.

He could not approve its policy because is
beinged to that class of intensive legislation
which, like intensive agriculture and a great
contribution to the product of the contribution of the intay other intensive things, recoiled and produred a collapse instead of promoting a health and ea contapped instance of promoting a mentally steady and pormanent growth. He know that the retranctive effect of the bill upon the schools themselves would be to cause them rely on the Government of the United States and to disaspociate them entirely from reliance upon their home and State governments. He would not consent that the State of Alabama would not consent that the State of Alabama should be put under any correlon, moral of otherwise, or even exposed to tempution under this bill. If Congress would take off the burden of surplus tax-sion Alabama would take care of her own common schools. She was doing it now in a way to put to the blush many of the older States. The framers of this bill seemed to think that the whole of the United States and the published that the whole of the United States and the published that the whole of the United States and the published that the whole of the United States and the published that the whole of the United States and the published that the whole of the United States and the published that the whole of the United States and the published that the whole of the United States and the published the States and States a States was to be put upon the "Blanket India " to be lassed and put into school. The basis," to be lasseed and put into sensor. The next step in the progress of usurpation would be computed usual distributions of the land, and this bilt would give him in the State of Ala-banus \$2.00,000 in salaries, while all the State expenses of the Covernment were but \$600,000 Mr. Huit remarked that he did not believe is

outsory education. compulsory education.

Mr. Morgan said that that was certainly the only reason why compulsory education was not in the bill, because the Senator from New Hampshire had got every thing else in at that he believed in. As to the political objects of the bill, the senior Senator from New Hampshire. (Halts) wasted to recent the bill but with the senior senior through the bill but in which the control of the bill but with the senior senior than the senior senior that the senior senior than the senior senior that the senior senior than the senior senior senior than the senior se abire (Blair) wanted to protect the bill by oducating the negroes, while the junior Sens-ter (Chandler) wanted to do it by taking the tor (Chaidler) waited to do it by taking the story, and out of the hands of white men. That was the proposition. They had no more right to interfere with a man's veting in the State q. Mississipply than he (Morgan) had to interfere with a man's goar to church in New Hamps shire. He believed that education was safe in the lands of the fathers and mothers in the

in the lands of the fathers and mothers in the community than in the hands of "parent outside" teachers, and that one of the defects of the common school system was the discouraging of the cooperation of parents. Several attempts had been made by Congress to benefit the condition of the negroes. As Freedman's Bank was one of them. It did not make the negroes richer. It made other people rich. This bill was another gift to the ne-tro, but it was a gift which would destroy them; it would take from that race of people all the manhood which they possessed, and prevent to very best efforts of their friends in the South from making any thing of them. thing of them.

Mr. Blair recalled to those who were a

guing against the bill through the newspaper the "exceedingly able constitutional argumen made in the Senate by the present Junior Justioe of the Supreme Court' (Mr. Lamar).

That is gold which is worth gold. Health is worth more than gold. Don't neglect a cough or cold and let it remain to irritate the lungs when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will promptly and safely cure any recent rough, cold or threat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of Dr. A. J. Stoner

Decatur Lecture Course. 4th Entertainment. ALPINE CHOIR AND TYROLESE CO.

)pera House, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 31 HAWARDEN CASTLE, Oct. 6. My DEAR SIR -Mr. Gladstone wishe MY DEAR SIN:—Mr. Gladstone wishes me to express to you the pleasure which the singing and playing of your choir gave him last Thursday. He was particularly pleased with the performance on the Gigilira. I am, my dear sir,

Yours Very Faithfully,

HERBERT J. GLADSTONE.

Nonerries in Ladies' Felt Hats, at

Mr. Everts announced his intention to bring np the bill to-morrow.

The Senate then, at 4:30 went into secret set

By Mr. Lawler (I)1.): About hing the tax or

tion of trusts.

Hy Mr. Bland: For the further coinage of silver, and for the redemption of National

Mr. Barry (Miss.), from the committee

Mr. Barry (Miss.), from the communications, submitted the majority report on the Lowry-White (Ind.) contested election case, declaring the sent vacant; and the minority report, confirming White's title, was presented by Mr. Rowell (II).)

Both reports were ordered printed, and Mr

Barry gave notice that he would ask action o

them on Thursday.

The Speaker pro tem laid before the House a letter from Public Printer Benedict in re-

their on Thursday.

In the Presence of

A COWARDLY MURDER. A Young Gallant Shot to Death

The Father and Brother of the Young Woman the Brutal and Cowardly Assassins.

His Love.

The Murderers Arrested and Locked Up---The Bereaved Girl Likely to Lose Her Mind.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 31.—A great crime and casualty wave has suddenly swept over the city and vicinity. Closely following the herrible wife murder, which occurred Sunday afternoon, comes the report of a killing in Wallace, a small town a few miles south of this city, which is even more sickening in its details. About even more succeing in its details. About half-rast eight o'clock Sunday night, Wm. Blakely, eighteen years old, was shot and killed by Wm. Estes, another young man of the same age. The murder took place only a few yards from the Christian Charles. tian Church. Young Blakely had accompanied Miss Anu Estes, the sixteen year. old daughter of Peter Estes, a farmer living near Wallace, and the sister of the young man that did the killing, to church. The father and brother both objected to the girl keeping company with the young mar, and about three weeks ago the girl was so severely reprimanded home, living with a friend in town. In the meantime Blakely continued to pay her attention. On Sunday night the girl's father went to her after church and insisted on her not going with Blakely but to come with him. The girl refused to do so. Young Blake ly then tried to induce her to go home with her father, but the young ledy told him that she had accompanied him to church and would return with him, The two accordingly left the church, accompanied by another young lady friend, and had not proceeded more than a dozen stens when they met William Estes, the girl's brother. Young Estes immedi-ately drew a revolver and shot Blakely, the ball entering just below his lips and lodging in the back of his head. Peter Estes, the father, then commence firing at Blakely, who, by this time, had drawn his revolver. Blakely turned and

shot at the girl's father, but missed him. The old man then shot Blakely in the head, and the young man stepped for ward and, placing his pistol against the side of his head, shot him dead. Father and son have both been arrested and will be brought to this city to-day. Blakely was of a splendid fan ly, but the father objected to his daughter keeping company with him on several grounds. It is thought the girl will go crazy, as she has been prostrated ever since. Excitement over the affair runs

THE BOY PIANIST.

His Managers Charged Before Mayor Hewitt With Overworking the Child. New York, January 33.—Mayor Hewitt said Saturday that in consequence of the said caturitay that in consequence of the letter addressed to him by Mr. Gerry in regard to young Joseph Hofmann, he had requested Mr. Abbey to bring the boy to his office at Mr. Abbey's earliest convention of the form of the convention of the form of the state of ence. Mr. Gerry said last night that what ever may be the Mayor's action in the matter the society will have done its duty

by calling attention to the case.

"I was informed by a reputable physician," said Mr. Gerry, "that he had detected in the boy's face symptoms of facial paralysis. Other persons whom I know to be trustworthy tellme that Hol. mann's nervous system and general health are already impaired by overwork. It is certain that in exhibiting the lad at private houses and taking him to Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia in the interval between two concerts in this city, his managers have violated the spirit of the permit granted by the mayor. Every one knows that at each of his performances the young planist goes through an amount of work which would stagger a grown man. In view of these facts it was the duty of the society to bring the onse before the mayor.

The decision of the matter rests of course with the Mayor alone. This case is similar to that of young Theodora de Costa, who had a natural soprano voice which bade fair to rival Patti's. But the girl was worked to death while a mere child in spite of the efforts of the society, and now, at sixteen, her voice is quite gone. The pretense that the boy is obliged to work in order to obtain means with which to furnish his musical education, and that he is making a great deal of money will not do. I should like to know just what proportion of the nel receipts go to the genius and what to the manager. If it is true that the boy is paid a large sum for his services, then it should require but a few performances to traise the amount be needs. If it is necessary that he should play the large number of times laid down for him, then his compensation for each performance must be small. The truth is that the boy has a sensitive or ganization, and that his natural powers are being taxed to the utmost to make money without regard to the inevitable evil effacts to his physical and mental strength, and this sort of thing the society will do what it can to prevent. Managers Abbey and Mayer say that Holmann is always in the best of health and spirits and that his public perform auces are a source of great pleasure to him

They ridicule the idea that the lad is suffering from overwork. The Bridge Disaster at Pine Station

CHICAGO, Jan. 81.—The disaster on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern rail-road near Pine station, Ind., twenty miles east of Chicago, on Sunday was as follows: For some time the bridge over the Little Calamet river has been considered unsafe and it was determined to replace it with a new structure Sunday. Early in the morning work was begun and by nine o'clock nothing was left of the bridge,but the girders and rails. A

danger flag was hung at the west end of the bridge and a torpedo placed on the track about twenty rods further on. Twenty minutes latter a through freight in charge of Conductor Kesiler, cama thundering along from Elkhart. The engineer had no knowledge of the repairs that were being made upon the bridge, and for some unacountable reason the torpedo did not explude to give him warning. His first intimation of danger was the glimpse be caught of the red ooked ahead saw the frantic gesticulaions of the workman and jumped from the cab, closely followed by the fireman The engine passed over the girders with

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afeby, but just as it reached the other side the beams fell and ten cars were piled on top of each other, upon the ice in

The first four cars were loaded with coal, then came a tank of naphtha followed by five cars of coke. E. E. Coder, of Eikhart, was brakeman upon one of the first cars, and his body now lies at the bottom of the heap of ruins. A wrecking party soon arrived and began clearing away the debris. While thus engaged the naphtha tank exploded, severely burning Conductor Kessier.

The wreck was all removed and the Total.. bridge repaired by six o'clock yesterday Net increase during the week. ... 188,107 bushels afternoon, and trains are now running. The loss to the company on cars and stock both will probab'y be about \$35,000, he rolling stock being fully insured.

CONQUERED THE INFATUATION.

The Alleged Insanity of Miss Coffin and Her Rational Demeanor. New York, Jan. 31.—Miss Harriet E. Coffin, the young lady whose strange in fatuation with Kyrte Bellew, Mrs. Jas. Brown Potter's leading man, has brought her into public notice, is still a guest at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, where sl registered on her arrival from Cincinnati Friday night. She has kept herself very retired, having her meals served in her room, acting in a perfectly rational manner. She still maintains that certain o her relatives have seized upon the unfor tunate circumstances to prove her of unsound mind, and thus secure control of her property, and her enrest manner has so impressed the hotel managemen that they have taken all precau-tions to have her remain undisturbed. For fear some one might force his way to the young woman's room a porter was detailed to keep a close scrutiny on the corridor on which her door opens. She said that she was conscious of the folly of the infatuation from which she had now fully recovered, and added: "If Mr. Ballew were here at my feet now," she said, "I would not accept him. I might have been indiscreet, but now the affair is over I wish it to rest. It was rumored that Miss Coffin had sent a letter to Chief of Police Murphy

which contained startling information, Chief Murphy, however, declared that no such communication had been received Another report that she intended to take passage on the first outward-bound steamer, and that her ticket had been purchased, was emphatically denied at tur and Maron. the hotel. The young woman's aunt, Mrs. A. Col,

lins, residing in Elberon Flats, this city, could not be found last night, and so aothing is known of her niece's future intentions in regard to where she will dwell. It is said that she intends to take her departure, either for the West or abroad.

No "Straine d Relations" Between Pres ident Corbin and the Syndicate PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 81,-The published statement that "strained relations" exist between the management of the Reading Railroad Company and the syndicate of bankers who have been interested in its namers who have been interescent in the reconstruction, over the question of the handling of the miners' strike is denied in unmistakable terms by an official of the company.

President Corbin was not in the city to-

day, but a leading officer of the corpora-tion who was shown the article in question said: 'I can speak for Mr. Corbin and say from my own knowledge, that there is no truth whatever in the story. In the first place Mr. Childs is not con-nected with the Reading company, and has made no suggestion to its executive officers in regard to their conduct of the business. Mr. Drexel did not, at a social gathering discuss this question of miners wages with Mr. Corbin, and it is a self evident fact that the syndicate and Ma Corbin are in accord upon the subject, or you would hear something more about the cleaning of thing more about the cleans interests than the mild rumors breach in their relations. If Mr. Corbin's policy was not satisfactory to the syndic ate, the members of that financial body would be heard from, but it is quite cer tain that the syndicate and all others con-cerned are of the opinion that Mr. Corbin is thoroughly competent to conduct the You can say that there are no strained re'ations; that the railroad strike is ; thing of the past, and that the mineral strike is rapidly assuming the sam

Knights of Laber in Convention PITTSTON, Pa., Jan. 81.—The semi-annua convention of District No. 164, Knights of Labor, convened here yesterday after noon. The convention is composed of one hundred and thirty delegates, representing sixty-five assemblies, being local membership of about thirty-five thousand miners in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys. The session was con-sumed in calling the roll of delegates and other unimportant preliminary business. until this morning. There will probab be some discussion relative to the strik in the Schuykill and Lehigh regions, bu

The Tally-Sheet Frauds Trial. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 31.-The trial of Robert Montgomery began at 1 p. m. yestarday. Indge Thurman, for the State. presented the case to the jury. After a brief statement he read the indictment, and then launched into an extended his tory of the case from and including the State election of 1885, which the forgeries sought to change.

Judge Converse, for the defense, began at 2:50 p. m. He created a sensation when he stated that he would prove that Huling went to Chicago and offered excoaviet Granville \$1,000 for his evidence. He occupied an hour and a half.

Woke Up the Wrong Town. RAPID CITY, Dak., Jan. 81.—Two cow-boys, Arthur and Potts, rode into Buffalo Gap, some fifty miles south of here, and, after getting drunk, inaugurated a free-for-all shooting tournament, taking every thing and any thing. A constable who attempted to arrest them was brutally beaten with a revolver. Another citizen who went to his assistance. was seriously though not fatally hurt. The citizens then

Minnesota's High License Law. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 31.—Chief Jussice Giifillan yesterday decided that wholesale dealers are not obliged to take but the \$1,000 license demanded under the nw from retail dealers. In another opin-bu by Judge Vanderburgh of the Sureme Banch, the constitutionality of the ligh-License law is affirmed.

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Grain In Store in Chicago. Weekly Statement, compiled from the books of the State Warehouse Registrar, showing the store in the Public Warehouses of Chicago, at the close of business on

SATURDAY, January 28, 1888. Kind inorcase Decrease Total store same time during during during timestre. [last year.]

Wheat... 35,231 ... 5,436,374 14,561,572 ... 5,859 10.613 202,119 14,012 8,133,415 17,973,332 J. W. BURST, Warehouse Registrar.

This age presents the greatest item, Salvation Oil; it cures so soon, When Christmas came with its good heer, its fun, and its merry-making, we used to deprecate its colds, but that was ong ago, before the days of the Bull's Now it is very different Cough Sprup. A new era has dawned on us, and gren and small, little and tail, merry men all, are happy.

Blue Mound News. Mrs. J. J. Wilson and Misses Gracie Wilson and Minnie Dill, of Decatur, visited in Biue Mound Saturday and

Judge Nelson, of Decatur, lectured on Free Masonry at the Methodist church Saturday night, it being the occasion of the public installation of officers of No. 682 A. F. and A. M. The Judge made an excellent speech. Rev. Bankson is conducting revival

Sunday.

meetings at his church in which a deep and growing interest is being manifested. At the 11 o'clock a. nr. service at the Christian church Sunday, Dr. Foster took the confession of Mrs. Jacob Kirk, aged 71 years, and at the evening service baptized her.

A. M. Pangborn, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jacob Kirk.

T. N. LEAVITT, of Maroa, has been appointed agent for the Pierce Well Augur for Macon and adjoining counties. The Pierce Augur was the one used at Decardant department of the Pierce Augur was the one used at Decardant for the Pierce Augur was the one used at Decardant for the Pierce Augur was the pierce and the Pierce Augur was the pierce and the Pierce Augur was the pierce and the pierce and the Pierce Augur was the pierce and the Pierce Augur was the pierce and the Pierce Augur was the

The popularity of these few articles— our Windsor, Mocha and Java Coffee and Princess Tea and XXXX Mapie Syrup has clearly demonstrated to us the fact that Decatur people will use the best goods when they know where to get them. Bespectfully, j28-dtf Dinges & Choyn.

TIMOTHY BACON, who voted for Andrew Jackson and the Democratic nominees for President since, is living at Burre, Mass., aged 103.

consideration a "no soat, no fare" aimed at the elevated railroads.



FOR RENT, FOR SALE, WANTED, &c.

Estate of Henry Rue, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Henry Ine late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decaut, at the April term, 1838, of the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons intebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 39th day of January, 1835, 4 HENRY MEYER, 131-3w*

Rescutor.

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Brocade Silk Fur Trimmed, Size 33, Sold For Forty-Six Dollars.
 Fine Black Beaver Astrachan Trimmed, Size 34, Sold For Thirty-Five Dollars.
 Brown Boucle, Beaver Trimmed, Sizes 36 and 35, Sold For Thirty Dollars.
 Corded Beaver, Velvet Trimmed, Size 30, Sold For Thirty Dollars.

LOT TWO---YOUR CHOICE FOR TWELVE DOLLARS.

Three Brown Boucles, Sizes 32, 38 and 49, Sold For Twenty Dollars.
Three Black Boucles, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes 32, 34 and 38, Sold For Twenty Lollars.
Two Brown Corded Beavers, Benver Trimmed, Sizes 38 and 49, Sold For Twenty Bollars.
Two Drabbed Beavers, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes 34 and 38, Sold For Twenty Dollars.
Three Brown Beavers, Sizes 52 and two 34, Sold For Twenty Dollars.
Four Brown Rough Beavers, Sizes 32, 34, 36, and 38, Bold For Twenty Dollars.
Five Black Rough Beavers, Sizes Two 5:, Two 54 and 38, Bold For Twenty Dollars.
Four Black Diagonal Beavers, Viewet Trimmed, Sizes Three 32 and 40, Sold For \$20.
Three Brown Cloaks, Vervet Trimmed, Sizes 34, 36, and 46, Sold For \$18.
Two Black Beavers, Plush Trimmed, Sizes 34 and 40, Sold For \$18.
Two Brown Corded Beavers, Astrachap Trimmed, Sizes Both 32, Sold For \$18.

LOT THREE--YOUR CHOICE FOR EIGHT DOLLARS.

One Flain Black Beaver, Size 33, Sold For Fifteen Dollars.

Four Black Diagonal, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes 33, 32, 33 and 40, Sold For Fifteen Dollars.

Two Brown

"Green
Three Black
One Brown
Three Black
One Brown
Three Gray Cloth, Brald Trimmed, Sizes 33, 32 and 38, Sold For Fifteen Dollars.

Two Black Corded, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes 35 and Two 34, Sold For Thirteen Dollars.

Two Black Corded, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Both 33, Sold For Twelve Dollars.

One Brown
Three Flain Black Beavers, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes Two 44 and 42, Sold For \$12.

Two Flain Brown Mixed, Astrachan Trimmed, Sizes 34 and 38, Sold For \$12.

25 Plain Black Diagonals at \$9, \$6 and \$5-All Reduced to \$4.

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TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 31, 1888.

We are led to these general reflections of the Sentinel, took advantage of the audience present at a public meeting on Sanday to offer a resolution that Judge Smith be petitioned to grant a new trial to Westbrook. It would have been no more out of place if Mr. Smith, or somebody else, during the pendency of the trial, had petitioned the jury to hang Westbrook. It will be a sorry day for asciety when courts can be swerved from the straight path of duty by petition. The court, we are glad to believe, will not be affected, in this case, by petition, or resolution, or newspaper clamor, or by anything else, except by the impassioned law governing the case. If it be made plain that for any reason Westbrook has not had a fair trial he will doubtless secure a re-hearing, but if this be not the case, in the opinion of the court, the verdict will be allowed to stand, no matter how many resolutions or peti-

Tue Central Labor Union of Chicago,

started a boom for Gon. Jesses J. Philcircuit judges in his judicial district. Gen. Phillips has an honorable war

SENATOR INCALES is something of a

postmasters, under the instructions of dall has not been heard from as yet, but row among the administration strikers.

In view of the disastrous strikes which the building trades it is extremely gratiprevail this year. The master and journeyman carponters propose to settle to last a year. Both sides have learned before they occur, and that such settlements are more apt to last when made between friends and first parties than

DEMOGRATIO papers are specing at the assertion made by the Republican papers that Mr. Cleveland will need Mr. Bandail badly in New York state next fall to attempt to show, as he did in the full of 1894, that the Democracy are not in layor of free trade. To show how badly a good Protection Democrat will be needed, we copy a resolution adopted the other day, by the general committee of the Tammany Hall Domocracy, the strongest political organization in the United States. When this is contrasted with the deck eation of Mr. Watterson, made at the Reform Club banquet, that he thanked God the Demogracy had a leader in the person of the President who was not afraid to come out in favor of free trade, and with the further declaration made by Gen. Palmer of this state, that the President had made it possible for a Democratic orator

handy next fall. The Tamuarny Domo-

ing, and which were supposed to have beer

supposed to be fired by an luceur. Loss, \$10,000; no insurance.

On motion of Mr. Hatch (Mo.) the House

passed the Senate bill authorizing the construc-tion of a bridge across the Missouri river below St. Charles, Mo.

The following bills and resolutions, amounts of the control of others, were introduced and reterred:
By Mr. Townsend (III.): To place sait upor

a letter from Public Printer Behadite in sponse to a resolution calling on him for information as to discharges made by him.

The Public Printer in his letter explains and justifies those discharges: defends the admin latration of his office, and emphatically donies the charge that the congressional work of the office is breached. office is largely in arrears. He calls attent or to the fact that during the sixty-five days of the liftieth Congress the printing ordered by Congress had increased forty-six per cent. over that ordered during a similar period of the Forty-ninth Congress; but states that the work has been promptly handled with a working the control of the congress.

force of three hundred less employes than wer on the rolls of the office at the beginning of the on the rolls of the onice at the beginning of the Forty-inth Cougrees.

Mr. Richardson (Tonn.) regarded the letter as a conclusive and satisfactory reply to every criticism made against the printing office.

Mr. Catcheon, the author of the resolution calling for this information, was dissutisfied. with the response to it. It gave information shout overe thing but what was wanted. about every thing but what was wanted.

Mr. Honderson (I.a.) did not believe the statement contained in the letter that there were more Union soldiers now employed at the printing office than ever before. After some debate Mr. Cutcheon offered a resolution pro-

viding for the appointment of a special con nittee to investigate the present administration of the printing office tion of the printing office.

Finally a substitute for this, offered by Mr
Springer, was adopted, which extends the investigation so as to cover the administration o
Public Printer Benedict, and that of his prede
cessor. Mr. Rounds, who is dead.

Mr. Hood (Mo.) thought it wouldn't help mem-

bers to get their documents quicker to invest bers to got their documents quieter to investi-gate a man who is dead, and appealed to Mr. Springer to withdraw his substitute resolution; but the latter would not do so, saying that he wanted to institute a comparison between the work of the office under the present and prodous public printer.
Mr. Hatch (Mo.) called up the bill making sion for agricultural experiment stations and on his motion the Senate amendments wore concurred in.

Mr. Breeddinridge (Ark.) introduced and ha

Hewltt Administrative Tariff bill.
The House then, at 4:25 p. m., adjourned. OLD DAVE DAY.

Lonely Life and Solitary Death of a Man Who was Jilted. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y , Jan. 31 .- For over thirty-five years an eccontric character, widely-known as Old Davo Day, the Hermit," lived in a lonely hut on the Green Bond mountain range, near the northern borders of New Jersey. His death has new occurred under strange circumstances at the age of about seventy. Little is known of his parentage or early youth, as he always grew makry and suiten if questioned on these points. But it was evident that he was ondowed with good natural abilities and had received a good education. As a young man Day learned the hatters' trade and worked for a number of years in the shops a Orange, N. J. It is remembered that he then had no eccentricities of demeanor. but was lively and companionable. Hi remained a bache or and apparently un-impressionable until he was about fortydve years old, when he fell in love with a Miss Van Brunt, a protty school teacher of not half his years, living at Romptor Plains. A marriage engagement fol-lowed and preparations were made for the wedding, but on the day proceeding that fixed for the happy event, the gir-jited him by running away with and marrying a farmer's son of about her own age. This disappointment soured and embittered him against all

his kind, and he withdrew from his v'd employment and associations, and built with his own hands the rade cabin in the clitude of the mountain, where he spen the rest of his long life. His knowledge of botany, more especially of the medici-nal virtues of the wild plants of the field and forest, was extensive, and, in fact, he obtained the simple necessaries of life by gathering herbs, roots and barks for gathering nerse, ross and baths to medicinal purposes. Every behavior medicine dealer and every physician of that school in New Jersey and New York City knew him, and a one time or another most of their employed him to gather rare and generally entering ments for their needle in the contraction of ally unknown growths for their medicina compounds. A day or two ago a fox bunter who had chanced to call at the solitary but, found him lying dead on the rude trestic which he utilized for a bed His features were composed and there were no indications that he had suffered a

he had lived, in entire isolation and lone-liness. There was no money or other val-nables to speak of found in the cabin and he was buried by the nearest neighbors is the cheap shroud and coffin furnished by Fire in an Orphans' Home. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Fire was discov red at one o'clock yesterday morning in the basement of St. John's Home for Or-pian Boys at St. Mark Avenue and Al-bany Street, Brooklyn. The 800 bays in the building were aroused by the Sisters of Charity, and thanks to the admirable discipline of the institution they were gotten through the halls and down to the

long sickness. He had died suddenly, at

dising-room floor without any panic or accident. They were kept in line to be marched out if necessary while the firs-men put out the fice in the basament, which was soon accomplished. The damage will not exceed \$1,090.

The Sisters were highly complimented by the fire department officials. On December 18, 1884, during a fire in

this institution, ten children, one of the Sisters and two adult visitors perished. Fred Pfeifer Signs. CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Fred Pfoffer, the second baseman of the Chicago club, who has so long been bolding off from signson of 1888, yesterday afternoon put his signature to a contract in President Spaulding's office. His salary, it is said, will be President's Spaulding's figure, with a slight advance over the amount he All the Chicago men

have now signed except Clarkson. THE best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds and all other sore Will positively cure piles, tetter and a skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund-ed. Only 25 cents. Sold by Dr. A. J

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than pass resolutions indorsing the action of and pledging financial support to the strikers.

[Notices in this column, of five lines or less will be inscread one week for 25 cents, payable in advance.] Executor's Notice. Estate of Henry Rue, Deceased.

E. B. Adams, judge of elections for Precinct A, Ward 18, was the State's first

took a hand and in the general melee that ensued one of the cowboys was in-stantly killed and the other so hadly wounded that he can not recover.

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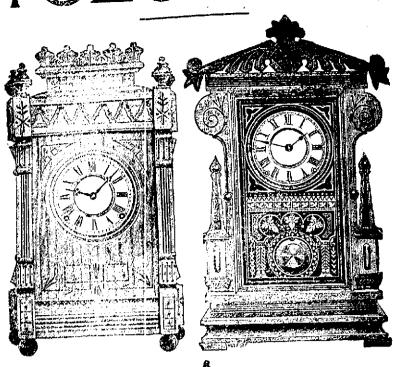
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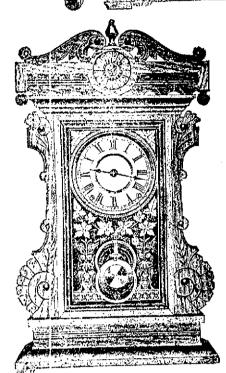
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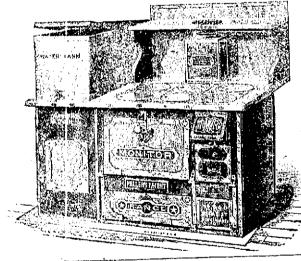
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TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 31, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

For dinner and ten sets, go to E. D. Bartholomew & Co.'s. BILL NYE coming Feb. 14. 21-dtd THERE was a slight freeze up last

PETE BAKER to-morrow night in the German comedy.

GET ready to watch for the ground hog early Thursday morning. He's an important animal.

For Sale.—\$1500 will buy the best paying Restaurant in Central Illinois. Over \$12.000 business last year. Apply at this office. HEAR the new music in "Chris and Lena" to-morrow night.

METALIC WEATHER STRIP, the only strictly reliable article, at Abel's. jan21-dif

TELEPHONE to W. H. Shorb for hard and soft coal, and any kind of stock feed

THE funeral of the late Mrs. N. A. White will be held at the Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock Wednesday forencon, Rev. W. H. Prestley officiating.

THE finest mackerel in the city can be had at Knode & Osborne's grocery store. WALTER HUTCHIN is having plans drawn for a neat five-roomed dwelling house he will put up in the spring on his residence lot on West Cerro Gordo of groceries. There are two fronts to the

Knowing the tremendous advance in C. free within the past year, the reader will be surprised—we repeat it, surprised—to see what an excellent coffee can be had for 25c per pound at j28-dtf Dinges & Cloyd's.

To-Morrow night P. F. Baker and his comedy company in "Chris and Lena." Ir is reported that the Methodists at Illiopolis are in the midst of the greatest revival the church has ever had. Rev. E.

S. Walmesley is conducting the meeting. SELECT choice supplies for the table at Moore Bros.' grocery store in opera

For all kinds of bread, pies, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city. THE members of the different boards of

supervisors in the state are to have a meeting in Decatur beginning on February 8, on which date the state meeting of

ORDER the popular flour, White Loaf and Daily Bread, made by Shellabarger

THE ALPINE CHOIR Troubadours will appear at the opera house to-night. TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer for any-

thing you want in the grocery line. WHITE FOAM flour is sold by all lead- McKinnie. ing grocers in Decatur.

FINNAN HADDIE at Dinges & Cloyd's.

THE coming season Thomas A. Pritchett will put up a small front brick residence on West William street, on the lot adjoining Edwin Carter's dwelling on the

TRY Clymer's roller process for the hair. One trial will convince the most difficult to please. Call and see me, under Cheap Charley's. 25-d1w der Cheap Charley's.

A LARGE number of friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mark Moran, which took place yesterday from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Father Mac-

kin conducted the services. Anways popular and reliable are the favorite Haines Bros.' pianos, sold in De-

patur only by C. B. Prescott. D. W. Brennamen & Bro. will hold a public sale, March 6, 1888, at their farm, one-half mile north of Decatur, of 40 nead of Grade Clyde and Norman mares and Geldings from 3 to 5 years old.

Jan28-d&w6w SEE Hanks & Patterson at 143 South Water street for fresh oysters, country outter, and first-class groceries.

PHILIP RUEBSAMEN has opened his new and elegant saloon, No. 118 North Water street, where he would be pleased to see all his old friends and many new 26-d6

THE Western Cyclone washing machine is perfect. Buy one at Lytle & Eckel's

J. W. CLYMER'S barber shop under Cheap Charley's. Warm room, plenty of hot water, clean towels, and nothing in my line can you call for that I haven't

Light-weight Flannel Shirts, neatly made, perfect fits, elegant shades, well adapted for clerks, book-keepers and business men generally, at B. Szine's.

THE ladies of the Antioch Baptist THE ladies of the Antioon Espitate church will give a grand supper on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, at the church. Come one, come all, and enjoy all the delicacies of the season. All will be

CARPETS AND WALL PAPER, new stock for Spring coming in every day, at Abel's jan21-dtf

Decatur Lecture Course.

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ALFINE GHOIR AND TYROLESE CO.

Opera House, Tuesday Evening, Jan. 31.

From the Archdeacon of Westminster:

June 15, '86. Dear Sir.—I presided at an entertainment given by your choir in Westminster town hall, and I was much gratified by the songs and the manner in which they were sung.

Faithfully Yours,
F. W. Farran.

26.45

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Shocking Discovery at the St. Charles Hotel To-Day.

This afternoon Taylor F. Evans, a young man 24 years of age, was found for a new trial in the Wm. E. Westbrook dead in his bed in Room 30 on the third floor of the St. Charles Hotel. He was is now engaged in addressing Judge lying on his back, disrobed, with the Smith in support of the motion. A decoverlet over his breast, and froth issuing from his mouth. How long he had been dead is not known. The body was but slightly warm. He was last seen alive in the hotel office at one o'clock Sunday night, when he appeared in good spirits. The deceased was an eccentric young

man. He came to the hotel on January 21, and paid for his room a week in advance. He was always experimenting with chemicals, egg shells and bladders. It develops that he had a scheme of manufacturing imitation shells of ostrich aggs which he hoped to sell at a profit.

He had addressed 2 letters to his sister. Miss Ida Morris, Maron, Ill. They were found on the stand among a lot of bottles. He wrote cheerily in the letters of

H. W. Davis, who has charge of the hotel, had to get into the room through the transom, which was slightly open. The gas was turned on but over the jet the deceased had placed his hat on retiring, thus extinguishing the flame. It is barely possible that Evans may have been suffocated. The occupants of the adjoining room and the servants did not notice escaping gas /esterday or to-day. It is believed the young man has relatives residing in the vicinity of Argenta. Coroner Perl has charge of the remains

and will hold an inquest this evening.

A Broken Leg. Patrick McHugh met with a painful accident in the old coal mine this morning. While at work a lot of coal fell on him and broke his left leg. He was rescued by brother miners and taken home in a wagon. He was seriously bruised by the lumps of coal.

YESTERDAY Justice Odor heard the case of the City vs. Harvey Pasco, charged by J. J. Williams with leaving open a oistern near an alley in Higgin's addition. It was shown that the alley in question is a private alley, and Mr. Pasco was discharged. The civil suit against Pasco was dismissed by Williams.

Going it Alone.

Philip Reubsamen has retired from the grocery business on North Water street, having disposed of his interest to his brother, George Reubsamen, who is now the sole proprietor of this complete stock store, one on Water and the other on East Main street. George has concluded to add a first-class meat market in the East Main street room which is connected with the grocery, and here patrons can procure a full line of table supplies without having to travel all over town to prepare a dinner. George is a young man of enterprise whose latest deal will add largely to his list of patrons and be to them a great convenience. George invites everybody to give him a call.

NAT COREN, one of the leading sports of Champaign, was in the city last night trying to get Pitcher Smith and Phonse Conley to give Decatur the "razzle-dazzle deal" and then come over to Champaign to play ball there next season. He failed o secure any satisfactory pledges.

THE funeral of the late Jacob Bauer, ex-soldier, and poundmaster for Decatur township, took place this forenoon, Rev. ary 8, on which date the state meeting of the I. O. M. A. will be held here.

The that fine Edam cheese on sale at J. Lytle & Co.'s family grocery store in Co. Second Sec

Thus morning Justice Provost moved his office from Powers' block to the rear room near the New York store, lately occupied by Justice Eyman who has taken his docket to his residence.

For \$600 George W. Elliott has sold lot 5 in block 4 at Blue Mound to A. S.

At the Musical College. Last night the following novel and highly entertaining programme was observed at the Decatur Musical College: 1. Duet—"I'm Circus"... Guriltt
Bessie Young and Gracie Hamsher.
2. Heather Rose... Lange
3. Chorns—"Winter"... Class
4. Stiefmuetterchen... Lichner

8. Turantella, Master Minon Law. Kirchner Miss Irene Armstrong. Class 9. Chorus—"The Bluebird". Streabbogg 10. Duct—Waltz. Streabbogg Misses Eva and Challie Downlog. Guiltt

Miss Bessle Young. Kinder-Sinfonle:-Hayden,

Ethel Hanna.
Milton Lutz.
George Hurd.
Ida Pratt.
Abbie Foote.
Eva Downlag.

The recital by the members of the class was received with enthusiastic marks of was received with enthusiastic marks of approval by the large number of parents and friends in attendance. The pupils are rapidly advancing in their studies under the tuition of the excellent faculty. The principal, Miss Irwin, manages a worthy institution, which we are pleased to state is liberally patronized by our citizens who have learned that they can give their oblides hearned pupils maintained. give their children a superb musical edu-

WALTER POPE has given Christopher Olson a quit claim deed to lot 3, block 4 B. H. Cassell's 4th addition, for \$2.

Attention, Knights of Pythies. Memebers of Cour de Leon lodge No. 17, K. of P., are requested to meet at their Castle this (Tuesday) evening.

Business of Importance. F. W. WISMER, C. C. S. B. Moll, K. of R. and S.

SECURE your seats for "Chris and

Notice to Tax Payers. The taxes for the year 1887 are now

due, and as the time for making the collection is shorter than in former years, by reason of a change in the law, all who are in arrears for taxes are requested to call at my office and make payment of the same without delay. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 9 p.

Office with Mills Bros., over Linn & Scrugge' store. H. Mahannah, Collector. Decatur, Ill., Jan. 29, 1888. j3ld&wlw A Surprise for All.

were sung. Faithfully Yours,
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A display of new spring carpets, rugs, wall decorations, window shades, and curtains, surprisingly rich in colorings, elegant in pattern, and excellent quality at Abel's. Capt. Abel will surprise you by the bargains he will give you in these powelties.

The Westbrook Case. Judge Smith arrived from Champaign this forencon but as the time of the court was taken up with hearing the evidence in a grand larceny case, it was decided to defer hearing the argument on the motion case until this afternoon. Attorney Mills

cision may be reached this evening. A Novel Cane.

H. W. Hill is carrying a cane presented to him some years ago by W. L. Bradt, now of Wisconsin, that is quite a curiosity in its way. It is made of eight different kinds of wood, walnut, red cedar, California redwood, oak, white pine, yellow pine, ash and cherry, all matched together and handsomely turned. Mr. Bradt was formerly a neighbor of Mr. Hill, when both were farmers in this county.

Inspected the Jail. A delegation of Peris people was in Decatur last evening inspecting the county jail. Edgar county has no court house and no jail, but the county board visitors included Supervisors H. Dollerhide, H. M. Kendall and John Rhoads, who were accompanied by Sheriff J. H. Hanley and James Stewart, ex-sheriff. The gentlemen were shown through the jail by Sheriff Mauzy. This morning the the prisons at Bloomington, Urbana and Danville, before returning to Paris. one daughter, Mrs. Josie Bowman. While in the city the gentlemen were guests at the St. Nicholas.

To-NIGHT takes place one of the most charming entertainments of the lecture course. The concert of the Alpine Choir and Tyrolese Warbiers. Go by all means.

JUDGE WILKIN ON THE BENCH.

He is Here to Wind up the Present Term of Court.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31. Judge Wilkin arrived in the city Monday evening from Danville, and went direct to the court house where he heard a few motions.

CHANCERY DOCKET. Andrew Dennis vs. Jane White et al; fore-dosure. Motion to set aside approval of master's report. Decree and order appointing com-

James M. Rucker et al ex parte; partition Order striking case set aside and order of distribution and stricken.

Thomas L. Evans vs. Charles C. Ford et al; foreclosure. Report of sale approved. Execution awarded against C. C. Ford, E. E. Elliott,

leorge Brewster and C. C. Cummings for \$408.89. Paul Hickisch vs. Louise Hickisch; divorce. Rule to pay solicitor's fee of 875 discharged. PEOPLE'S DOCKET.

People vs. David Eppler; grand larceny; trial

by jury concludBd. The jury has not yet agreed pon a verdict. People vs. Charles Cazalet and H. H. Harris forgery and uttering. Motion by people for con-tinuance. Motion confessed and continued. People vs. John Grimkowski; grand larceny Defendant arraigned and pleads guilty to petit larceny. Defendant sentenced to jail for one day and fined \$25 and costs. Execution issued. day and fined \$25 and costs. Execution issued.
People vs. Henry Trenton; taking female for
purpose of prostitution. Notice entered.
People vs. Charles Cazalet and H. H. Harris;
forgery and attering. Defendants arraigned
and plead not guilty. Motion by people for con-

and plead not guilty. Motion by people for c timance. Motion confessed and continued. The German Comedy. The popular Pete Baker and his company will appear to-morrow night in "Chris and Lena," a favorite comedy full of new music and fun. The Cincinnati

Enquirer said: Last night the popular German comedian, Pete Baker, closed one of the largest, if not the largest, week's business of the season at Robinson's opera house. Mr. Baker stands at the head of German dialect comedians. His singing is charming, his dancing graceful and his acting natural. Although without his former partner (Farron), "Chris and Lena" was never played to better advantage than during the past week. The success of Mr. Baker this season plainly demonstrates the fact that genius will command its price even in the uncertain theatrical market, and when alone is brighter than Mr. Baker stands at the head of German market, and when alone is brighter than ever. Mr. Baker has established himself

as a prime Cincinnati favorite. John Shriver, one of the jurymen in the Westbrook murder case, states that the jury was an hour in making up their verdict, not 30 minutes.

"Damon and Pythias." Friday evening next the Gage, Thomas at the opera house in the beautiful play, Damon and Pythias," for the benefit of the local lodge of Knights of Pythias. The company has three stars and comes highly recommended by the press. Caroline Gage is pronounced the most beautiful woman on the stage. Kent Thomas Lloyd, American's best leading man. ment. Another play will be presented Saturday

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Painters' and Artists' Supplies. Upon deciding to go west we will sell our entire stock of goods for the next thirty days at the following prices: 500 thirty days at the following prices: 500 dozen F. W. Devoe & Co.'s, also Winsor & Newton's, ordinary tube colors at 7c per tube, and the more expensive colors in same proportion; a large line of studies at 50c on the dollar; Bristle artist brushes Nos. 1 to 6, from 2c to 10c each; Grass Growing Pottery at half price; a line of oil paintings at half price; all sizes of stretcher frames at 60c on the dollar; Winsor & Newton's half cakes water colors at cost; pastel orayon and paper, can-Winsor & Newton's half clases water took ors at cost; pastel crayon and paper, canvas, drawing paper, easels, artists' boxes, satin, ornamental, bross and papier mache, placques, artists' oils and varnishes, artists' red and black sable, brisnishes, artists' red and black sable, bris-

nishes, artists' red and black sable, bristle, camel and ox hair pencils, mathematical instruments, bronzes of all colors, brushes of all sizes and kinds—in fact, anything you may call for in our line we have and will sell it to you at cost. Call at our store and get prices and see for yourself. Respectfully,

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Eclipse of the Moon. The total eclipse of the moon advertised to take place on Saturday evening, the 28th of January, at 6 o'clock and 14 minutes, came off according to reject the conditions of t cording to scientific announcement and was a grand affair. It lasted over one hour. According to the calculations made by Will R. Ibach successor to Lawrence J. Ibach, for John Bear's Son's, Lancaster, Pa., almanac, it was to com mence at 5 o'clock 24 minutes, it was to commence at 5 o'clock 24 minutes in the evening, middle 6 o'clock 14 minutes, end 7 o'clock 3 minutes, and although made for the latitude of Penpsylvania, it proved correct here within a few minutes. The beginning of the eclipse was not as perceptible without a glass as the end, because it began too early in the evening, and looked more like a cloud had by accident or otherwise obstructed the light of the moon, but owards the middle and near the end while the

to the naked eye. There will be five eclipses this year, but not all visible in this latitude. B. Children's Cloaks, A large assortment, in handsome styles and cheap, at Line & Schuges.

READ Cheep Cherley's sav't dawtf

undra was passing off it was very beautiful even

Death of the Venerable Elder David Kyle.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

Most people in Decatur, especially those who have been here any length of time, know the venerable gentleman who is the subject of this sketch, Elder David Kyle, who died last night at his home on Cerro Gordo street, after a brief illness and those who knew him could not fail to love and respect him for his unques tioned integrity, his cheerful spirit and his gentle character.

Mr. Kyle was born in Perry county.

Pennsylvania, September 26, 1814. In

early life he became a preacher in the Church of God, then a new denomina tion, and spent the active years of his life in the ministry. He held numerous appointments in his native state, where he had a high reputation as a revivalist, and as an energetic worker in his chosen profession. He removed to Decatur in 1854, and for a number of years thereaf ter remained in the active ministry. preaching at some of the most important has decided to first build a prison. The appointments in the Illinois Eldership, but a serious accident which happened to him at Mt. Carroll some years ago crippled him, and the infirmities of advancing years admonished him that his pulpit days were over. He settled in Decatur and passed his remaining years party left for Peoria. They will also visit in the quiet enjoyment of the fruits of a well spent life. He leaves a widow and Elder Kyle was a man of earnest con-

victions, and whatever he believed he believed with all his might. And, what is more important than all else, he squared his conduct according to his convictions. He was an honest man in the best sense of the word. It would be well f we had more men like him.

The funeral will occur at 2 oclock tomorrow afternoon at the Bethel of the Church of God, Rev. J. C. Fornerook officiating. Friends who desire to view the remains are requested to call at the house, as the casket will not be opened at the church.

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. A. Maffit will leave for the east Saurday night to join his family. Judge and Mrs. J. W. Wilkin a guests at the St. Nicholas hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown are eme from Salem, Ill. Riley Pratt has gone to Cincinnati on

County Clerk Hardy will probably go to New York in March to testify in the Dr. Mills case. R. A. Green, of Vandalia, is a new ton-sorial artist on duty at T. A. Grist's shop. Mr. G. now has four barbers at his

age. He suffers considerable pain. He rested reasonably well last night and to-Will Hubbard is home for a few days. He will leave again to morrow on a trip in the interest of the McLean Medicine

Dr. Mitchell is in the 90th year of in

popular shop.

Mrs. F. V. Early returned Saturday from Monett, Mo. She reports the town becoming and favors us with a copy of the News of that place.

George W. Downing, who got home from Boston yesterday, says he was snow-bound at Pittsfield, Mass., for 24 hours, the drifts being from 15 to 20 feet deep.

Bloomington Pantagraph: Miss Belle Ewing, of Decatur, and Miss Jessie Gillett, of Elkhart, will attend the lawn tennis party next week. They are to be the gues s of Mrs. James S. Ewing. Madame Modjeska contemplates farewell tour in Europe next summer, when, it is said, she will dispose of her property interests there, with a view to making her home permanently in Cali-

H. C. Anthony has nearly recovered from his illness. He was threatened with lung fever and was sick four days in a hotel at Peoria before coming to the Hotel Brunswick where he could receive

the best of attention.

Amusement Notes. Minnie Palmer's new play, "My Brother's Sister," is a big go. Since her return Lloyd dramatic company will appear from Europe packed houses greet her Augustus Piton, manager of Scanlan and Robert Mantel, has secured Rose

Miss Coghlan for the past six months has been playing at Wallack's Theatre, New funnier than a mustard plaster and Mr. York, under Henry E. Abbey's manage-Gorman Bros.' spectacular minstrels, a very large and refined minstrel company,

Coghian for three years and will star her

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eago opera house this week. Minnie Maddern has been presented with a very handsome pony by her Detroit admirers.

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MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's parents at 7 o'clock p. m. on Monday, January 39, 1888, by Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Vosburgh, Mr. C. M. Smith, of Birmingham, Alabama, and Miss Kate A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foster, of Deca-

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May.
Live Stock—Estinated receipts—Hogs
88,000; market lower.
Cattle, 9,000; market steady.
Car Lots—Wheat: winter, 12; spring,
7, Corn, 219. Oats, 159.

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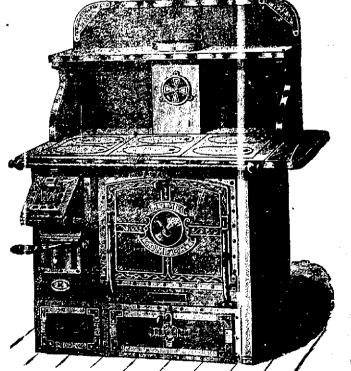
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REMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT EX-

How a New York Girl Might Have Worn His Name But by Disappointing Him Changed His Carser-A Letter from

New York, Jan. 23.—The recent reports of the complete success of Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, who but a little while ago left the lecture field in the United States o take command of an expedition for the relief of Emil Bey, another African explorer, surrounded by savage tribes in the wilds of "the Dark Continent," recall a number of "the Dark Continent," recall a number of incidents that are not generally known in connection with his remarkable career.

It will be remembered that after discovering Dr. Livingston in November, 1871, Stanley visited New York. It was not, however, under conditions gratifying to a man who, in

ley visited New York.

under conditions gratifying to a man who, in
the face of great hardships, had performed a
marvelous mission and earned the praise of
the civilized world. His reception by his
own countrymen was comparatively cool. A portion of the press either belittled or doubted New York papers ridiculed the young reporter as an arrant humbug, notwithstanding the tangible evidence that he brought Ing the tangible evidence that he brought direct from Livingston in his far away hut in Ugigi. To most of the members even of The New York Herald staff, he was a stranger, because having served the paper as its special correspondent in Spain and Abysynia and elsewhere, he had been absent from the country for a number of years.

When Stanley arrived, therefore, he was was met by only two or three of The Herald men, one of these being James O'Kelley, now a member of the English parliament, and an-

a member of the English parliament, and another, Mr. J. I. C. Clark, the present managing editor of the Morning Journal. This constituted the "welcome home?" It illustrated the truth of the adage that "A prophet is not without honor save in his own coun-

man on whom the oyes of his brother had rested, and a it was suggested that Stanley should deliver a course of lectures on the subject of his advent-

with such poor re- HENRY M. STANLEY, suits that he retired From a photograph, 1872.

Financially, he was independent James Gordon Bennett and Mr. Levy, of The Lon-don Telegraph, having paid him liberally for his services and an income being assured from the sale of his work, "How I found trom the sale of his work, how I could rest in idleness for several months. During this period an event occurred which, perhaps, had much to do in influencing his subsequent career. He fell in love. The lady belonged to a wealthy to be family, in which he was always made to feel more or less at home, was refined, handsome, romantic, and after a brief courtship she plighted to him her hand and heart. It was agreed, however, that the marriage should not take place until his return from a second trip to Africa, which he contemplated for com-mercial purposes, and believed would lay the

far more important way.

It was a rose colored time in Stanley's life, and his day dreams were full of castles in Spain. Chief among them was a project for building somewhere in the suburts of New Vork what he facetionsly used to say would be his "rookery." The mansion itself was to be peculiar in construction—a species of cosmopolitan brica-brac-while the grounds were to be occupied by the counterpart of an African tembe, with its adjacent buts similar to those in his camp at Ugigi. This he designated "The den of Bohemia," where his triends were to come and make merry at

female fowl before they went through the process of incubation with greater enjoyment than did this young hero in contemplating his in these hours of case, and one to which his in these hours of case, and one to which his best energies were now devoted, was the or-ganization of a company of American capi-talists for the purpose of developing a trade with central Africa, something after the style

of the East India company, and securing the vast stores of ivory, gums, oils and other ar-ticles with which experience had made him familiar. The project was fully mapped out, and, as demonstrated by his figures, only involved an expenditure of about \$100,000 cash. Of this amount he proposed to invest of his own money \$40,000, and the remainder he expected to secure from three or four wealthy nerchants of the city.

As explained to friends, his first stop after

returning to England would be to construct a small steamer that could be taken apart and transported overland, if necessary on the shoulders of his carriers, together with a number of light but capacious causes for freighting purposes. At the same time he would begin the construction of a substantial storehouse at the mouth of the river Telephone 182 flowing from the interior, in which to deposit the goods brought down by the expeditions, as well as supplies for trading with the na-tives. This depository, as well as the boats, was to be thoroughly armed for defense in case of attack, and be the base and medium of operations. Stanley also stated that the merchants in Zanzibar and England were eager for the consummation of the plan, and that the first experiment, with its immense profits, would not only ropay the outlay, but induce the prompt enlargement of the origi-nal capital to an unlimited extent.

In furtherance of this mission, accompa nied by the writer, the man who was des-tined to become the avant courier of the civllization of central Africa carried his project to a number of gentlemen, who, by reason of their public spirit, wealth and nature of business, would, he believed, encourage his enterprise, but in not a single instance did he receive more than a coldly courteous consideration. The criticisms of the press had done their work, and instead of a man imbued with a grand idea, in the consummation of which they might have taken part, they saw, as they funcied, only a Utopian schemer. Stanley was by no means a magnetic talker with mere acquaintances, and whether he lacked "the gift of gab" on this occasion, or his figures were not elequent, or the under taking appeared visionary and impractica-ble, are matters now of little moment. It

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physi-

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gusted with the apathy of his countrymer shortly afterward went to Europe, where with the king of the Belgiaus for a patron, capital flowed in upon him, and he was enabled to proceed on his voyage of discovery and commercial development.

His success in establishing trading stations

on the Congo and elsewhere is one of the marvelous achievements of the century, the results of which it is not for mortal to predict. We only know that other flags no fly where our own should have been planted chants, telegraph and railway men are in the van of a European undertaking, and are gathering the fruit that ought to have tallen into the hands of the Americans, to whom the pioneer made his first appeal.

It is possible that Stanley was piqued i another way. When he went abroad he expected to return within a year and take his bride. He had been absent scarcely six months when the news reached him that she had married another. To men with his in-tensely earnest nature such a shock is an affliction that sometimes changes the current of their lives, and those who knew him best predicted that he would not return to America until he came crowned with laurels which even kings would be proud to wear. Recurring to the reports of Stanley's death that were recently published, the following

extracts from a letter sent to the writer or

these lines may be interesting as an indica-tion of some of the difficulties which be was

tion of some of the difficulties which. He is encountering at the period of its date. He is writing prior to the departure of the present expedition from Lake Victoria Nyanza, vilexpedition from Lake Vectoria Nylliz, vir-lage of Kagebyi, county of Usukuma, cen-tral Africa, and among other things says: "I am, as it were, folded around by work and driven on by haste lest a century fly by before the completion of my task. Speke and Grant returned from Africa before they had performed as much as I have already done, and received great honor. But I am in no hurry to receive honor before three-fourths of my work is complete. To find so much as I have done of the sources of the Nile has cost the lives of two European employes and nearly 100 soldiers of Zanzibar, a number of dead which exceeds the total force of the expedition with which I discovered Livingston if generals estimate their victories by their dead and wounded, you may in a measure understand how I estimate this dear bought victory over savage hostility and disease. I had 347 men when I left Zanzibar I have now but 100 alive. Eighty-nine men deserted en route hore, and the rest were either killed in battle or perished by disease. Supposing such a loss awaits me between here and

"It is likely that between here and Uganda I shall suffer some severe reverses, for west of us, a day's journey, lives a chief who is a friend to Mirambo. He is strong and powerfriend to Mirambo. Hers strong and power-ful, but I hope to outwit him and that all will go well. That is what I am now trying to do. I have sought the alliance of the king of Ukerewa, and with a rich present king of Ukerewa, and with a rich present have solicited the loan of a few canoes, by which I propose to transport the baggage and property of the expedition by water. The force I shall march overland, and if this hostile chief desires more than I can give him, he shall have Snyder bullets to his heart's content. This is what marity water heart's content. This is what awaits us in front, but sufficient for the day is the evil

Lake Albert, whither I how propose to go, the expedition will have been utterly wiped out before the half of our work is consum-

thereof.
"Disease we cannot fight very well, but my men are now voterans, inured to toil and hardship. Disease makes as much havon with raw African expeditions as with raw European armies. Simulipox was the curse of my first expedition, but at Bagayamo I raccinuted about 300 of my men and though myself sufe. Dysentery, however, has stepped in, and I believe has killed more men than the smallpox would have done. The evil humors of men's bodies will out som how, and if men must die, one mode of death is as good as another. Many a gallant fel-low, however, has been swept away whom I rould ill spere.
"My estimation of my soldiers has in

creased tenfold. I know exactly how much I can do with them and where their weakness lies. If surrounded in camp they will fight like lions, but if attacked suddenly they soon become panic stricken and fly. It is only such a genius as Mirambo, however, that knows the value of a sudden surprise. Other hostile chiefs seek us in our camp, where the men are lessoned with what they have to ex-

men are ressoned with what they have to ex-pect and are ordered out to fight.

"I honor Mirambo, though he is a murder-ous villain; but his genius and tactics, his sudden surprises and judgment, point him out as a remarkable man. But lately he has been punished severely where we came off victors. I mean in Ituru. He attacked a neighboring tribe with which we fought and was cut off almost to a man. He has since returned to Unyamwezi to prosecute the war against the Arabs. One hears of Mirambo everywhere. He seems to be ubiquitous. I met his ambassadors at the court of Uganda suing for peace with Mtesa. In Ugogo, 700 miles from Uganda, we met his skirmishers going to war with a small tribe near Micha-lala. Here, close by, is Urmia. He is now coming in person, it is said, to lay waste this

part of Africa.
"While we were marching through Usukum to the lake, his warriors were not a day's joarney off on our left flank, warring with Samui and Usanda, so that Mirambo has become a bugbear to all this land Mothers still their infants' cries with his dread name: young lads emulous of great deeds fan their growing courage by singing at night of his wars, and work themselve into a delivious frenzy, and elders sit under the trees in the village square and converse in whispers concerning the reports heard of him. Indeed I shall be glad when I put some broad countries between my camp and his We shall then be able to travel with greater peace, for wherever we go we are taken for Mirambo until long and tedious explanations have dissipated the alarm of the natives. "But my letter, which purposed to convey to you only thoughts of my friendship, has

gone at random over some pages, and lest you charge me with being tedious I here close it, subscribing myself. Your friend sircerely, "HENRY M. STANLEY. To Felix G. De Fontaine, New York Horald. F. G. DE FONTAINE.

The Catawba Indians.

Chief Harrison, of the Catawba Indians, o York county, S. C., was in Columbia recently on business for the tribe. The unfor tunate red men are in a bad condition. The and their reservation, originally many thou sand acres, is now something less than 700 acres. The Indians have leased tracts of land to white people, and it is probable that many of these leases will expire in a few years. Whether the Indians will be able to regain possession of their lands after they have been occupied by white families for half a century and upward is a question. The Indians have petitioned the governor to have certain lawless white men ejected from their lands. They also ask that their chief Harrison, be made the agent for their tribe instead of paying a white man \$100 a year out of their appropriation to act as their agent. The tribe is in destitute circum-

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an attractive piece of furniture in any house. It may not be of the latest style or pattern; indeed, it may be as old-fashioned as it will, yet, if cared for properly, it will present a much better appearance than an ill-kept neglected range of the latest style. To be sure, it is not expected that the stove or range should be without speck of spot on its surface all the time, for that would be a very foolish expectation, as the neatest housewife with much cooking to do could not keep it in this condition. There is an old saying to the effect that in a house where the stove is kept highly polished at all times there is very little cooking done. However true this may be, certain it is that where there is much cooking to do a stove can not be kept as bright and clean as where it is less used for this purpose, although it can be kept looking nice enough for anybody by a little care each day. Once a week is often enough to give

it a thorough cleaning, and this, with

little attention during the week, will

keep it looking as clean and nice as any person could wish. The first thing to be done before applying the polish is to see that the stove is clean. With an old knife scrape off all superfluous matter from the stove, and brush off into the dust-pan. Scrape from the oven all the burnt matter caused by the running over of pies and puddings, and brush it thoroughly out. If the top of the stove is very greasy it should be washed thoroughly in warm soap suds, and wiped with a dry cloth. If the time can be given to it, it is much better to wipe both top and hearth of the stove, or any part of it that needs it, and it will polish much easier. The next thing to be done is to put on the hands a pair of old, loose-fitting gloves, and never on any account polish a stove without them. No matter how care fully you may handle brush and blacking, it is sure to make the hands rough and grimy, and it is next to impossible to remove it when it gets under the finger nails. Mix a sufficient quantity of the powdered polish with soapsuds to the conistency of cream, and apply to the stove with a brush. Some blacking admits going all over the stove first, when it is wet, and polishes better when thoroughly dry, while other kinds must be rubbed when slightly damp, for if left until thoroughly dry, it will not polish at all, and have to be reblacked. With the latter kind of blacking only a small part of the stove should be gone over at one time, so that it may not get too dry. If a brush is to be used in polishing, cover mouth and nose so as not to inhale the dust that is sure to arise from the vigorous use of the brush. A brush does, to be sure, give a nice gloss to the stove, but most women do not care for this, claiming that spots show much quicker on a glossy surface than on a duller one. A woolen cloth is much better to use than a brush to polish the stove, for i makes but very little dust and gives s softer gloss to the surface of the iron, which is much nicer than a high pol ish. A person with weak lungs should never use a brush for this work, on any account. After polishing the stove rub the nickel plating with a cloth dampened with ammonia and whiting. Mix whiting and ammonia to the consistency of cream, and dip the cloth in it. Wipe

off with a dry cloth and polish. Around some ranges are bands of polished iron, which many think are nickel. These can be cleaned with both brick and soap. Dampen a cloth and rub it on a piece of soap until there is a good lather, then dip into the iron briskly. Polish with a dry cloth. Some women, when blacking a stove, blacken the inside as well as the outside of the oven, claiming that it is very little trouble, and it is kept in better order than if merely brushed. Others will not do this work, not on account of the trouble, but they claim that whatever is cooked in it might

taste or smell of the lead dust. A stove cleaned once a week in this way may be kept looking nice all the tions sunken into the ground or it will week by wiping it over after dinner each day, first with brown paper, then with a dry woolen cloth kept for this judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap—A neat single sieigh and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap and judgment against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap against a man of the same I full SALE-Uheap against a man of the same I full SALE-Uh purpose. If there are many grease spots, which is usually the case where frying has been done, rub them over when the stove is cool with a little blacking, and polish with a dry cloth. - Boston Budget.

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unreasonable time or you will be presumed to admit its correctness. Don't erect a building upon foundabecome part of the realty.

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